

TO HOLD UP MOTORS
AND SHOOT DOGS
IN WAR ON RABIES

Armed Deputies to Patrol
Long Island Road and Kill
Animals in Transit.

RAILROAD FORBIDDEN
TO CARRY THEM

Death of Second Polo Pony at
Westbury Causes Sheriff to
Take Drastic Action.

STATE STARTS QUARANTINE

Owners of Big Estates Order All Stray
Animals Destroyed—Fear Spring Flocks
of Famous Clubs May Be Cancelled.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

WESTBURY, L. I., Wednesday.—Following the death here to-day of the second valuable polo pony killed by a rabid dog several weeks ago, probably the strictest quarantine ever established on Long Island will go into effect to-morrow morning to prevent afflicted animals carrying the disease to other townships. Armed deputy sheriffs are to be posted in various sections of the town, and it is feared the quarantine will cause the cancellation of the annual spring hunts of some of the most famous hunting clubs in the country.

Sheriff Charles De Mott to-night issued instructions to his deputies to stop automobiles traversing the roads in the vicinity of the estates of wealthy residents of Meadow Brook, Westbury Hills and other colonies near by and to shoot dogs that may be found secreted in the machines. Orders also were sent by Sheriff De Mott to the Long Island Railroad Company prohibiting the transportation of dogs over its lines.

Announcement of the establishment of the quarantine caused apprehension among members of the various hunt clubs when it was learned that the quarantine, instituted at the suggestion of the State authorities, will not be raised until May 1. The annual spring fox and drag hunts have been announced to begin several weeks before that date and under the instructions of Sheriff De Mott his deputies would be compelled to shoot the dogs that ventured within the limits of this township. Likewise it will be impossible for owners of dogs usually exhibited at bench shows to take their valuable animals outside the town boundaries.

The pony killed to-day was one of the most reliable mounts used by Messrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Devereaux Milburn in the last international polo match and was called Champion. Mr. John S. Phipps, on whose estate the horse was shot to-day, valued the animal at \$4,000.

Owners of extensive estates are co-operating with the State and local officials in preventing the spread of the disease. At most of these places the kennels and stables are filled with valuable horses, other live stock and cats and dogs that have captured many prizes in some of the most important exhibits in this country and abroad.

At the country places of Messrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Clarence H. Mackay, R. Dudley Winthrop, Herman B. Duray, Paul D. Cravath, Harold S. Phipps, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Charles Steele and Harry Payne Whitney instructions have been issued to the managers of the estates to destroy stray dogs or other animals that may attempt to enter them.

It had been expected for several days that the animal killed yesterday would recover. He was one of several in the Phipps stable that were bitten, either by the dog or the first horse that had to be killed. With the others he received an injection of a pint of serum brought from the Pasteur Institute in New York city, and showed no marked signs of the development of the disease until last night. The stall in which he had been kept almost was demolished before it was determined to shoot the animal. The others are under observation.

SEEK STANDARD OIL SECRET.

Interstate Commerce Commission Inquires Into Sale of Pipe Lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday began to examine witnesses in this city in the inquiry into the affairs of oil pipe lines of this country. This investigation was started by the commission on its own initiative, and sixty-two pipe line companies, including the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1906, which, it is said, put the Standard Oil Company in a position of controlling the export oil business of the country.

It developed yesterday that the government means to get the facts relating to the sale of two pipe lines to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1906, which, it is said, put the Standard Oil Company in a position of controlling the export oil business of the country.

ADDITIONS TO MUSEUM.

Plans Filed for Natural History Buildings to Cost \$700,000.

Two additions to the Museum of Natural History, plans for which have been filed with the Department of Buildings, will be erected at a cost of \$700,000. The additions will be used for a hall of oceanography and a whale hall. Each will be five stories in height.

Dr. F. A. Lucas, director of the Museum, said last night that at present there was not adequate space for the exhibits which will be placed in the additions. He declared that many specimens were on shelves and had not been shown to the public because of lack of room.

Where Classified News
Is Placed To-Day.

General	3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 22
Marine	3
Washington	4
Albany	4 and 5
Politics	4 and 5
Municipal	5
Obituary	7
Aviation	7
Art	7
Editorial	8
Weather	8
Personal Intelligence	8
Letters to the Editor	8
Cable	9
Society	9 and 10
Musical and Drama	10
Sport	11 and 12
Automobiles	6 and 12
Financial	13 and 14
Real Estate	15
Court Calendars	16
Shipping Reports	18 and 19
Courts	20
Women in the News	20
For Index to Advertisements	In to-day's Herald see Page 9

THIEF WRECKS
BIG AUTOMOBILE

Plunges Down an Embankment in
Yonkers and Then Abandons
\$6,000 Machine.

Narrowly escaping death when the machine skidded and plunged down an embankment, a thief, now being sought by the police, late yesterday abandoned in Yonkers, N. Y., a valuable limousine automobile which he stole yesterday morning while it was standing outside a restaurant at Ninth avenue and Fifty-second street. The automobile, which was partly wrecked when the Yonkers police recovered it last night, is the property of Thomas A. Sperry, of the trading stamp firm of Sperry & Hutchinson, and was designed especially for his use.

Immediately after the car was stolen, E. B. Hopwood, an insurance adjuster, left an advertisement announcing the theft, for publication in the HERALD this morning.

"With its furnishings," Mr. Hopwood said, "the automobile is worth more than \$6,000. The advertisement in the HERALD was inserted because I have come to learn that it accomplishes results. I have advertised recently for more than a score of stolen or lost automobiles. The advertisements have resulted directly in every one of them being recovered. I find it the only means worth employing."

When it was stolen Mr. Sperry's automobile was in charge of Fred Randall, a chauffeur, who left it while he entered the restaurant.

SEARCHING FOR A
CORNELL STUDENT

C. J. Evans Strangely Disappeared
from University After a Fall
While Skating.

At the request of Theodore H. Twiston, proctor of Cornell University, the police of this city are making a search for Charles Jones Evans, a freshman in the Cornell Law School, who has been missing from the university since January 14. Evans, who is twenty-one years old, fell and struck the back of his head while skating a week ago Sunday. When he returned to the Phi Sigma Kappa House in the afternoon he complained of pains and later left the house. Nothing more was seen of the young man about the University grounds, but it is known that he boarded a Lehigh Valley train going to Philadelphia Sunday night, and that he left the train at Wayne Junction, just outside of that city. No further trace of Evans has been found.

Evans' home is in Pittsford, Pa. He is described as five feet, seven inches tall, of dark complexion and hair, smooth face, and having a prominent gold tooth. When last seen Evans wore a dark grey suit, English raglan overcoat, soft dark grey hat and tan shoes.

MINSTREL BAND IN
FUNERAL PROCESSION

Plays "Homeward Bound," Solo of
Member of Company Killed
by Train.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Wednesday.—The band of a minstrel company of which he was a member marched at the funeral to-day of George F. Kelly, playing "Homeward Bound," the solo which he sang in the performance. Kelly was killed in the wreck of the company's special car at Shenango Forks yesterday. The body was taken to Clearmont, N. H., for burial.

The services here were in charge of Binghamton Lodge of Elks. All the members of the troupe attended.

The body of Edwin C. Hays, another member of the company, is still unidentified.

M'NAMARA'S TAILOR
GIVES BOMB STORY

Identity of Others in Plot Said To
Have Been Revealed During
Suit Fitting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Wednesday.—Through remarks carelessly made by James B. McNamara while he was having a suit of clothes fitted by T. C. Bjorn, a tailor, in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1909, the federal Grand Jury to-day obtained evidence which, it is said, brought about important disclosures concerning the identity of men who helped blow up places in the West.

Bjorn, who testified before the Grand Jury, is said to have heard from McNamara not only about the plans to blow up a hotel in Salt Lake City in December of that year, but also about the details as to how it was to be done and who was to do it.

CRIMINAL QUEST
FOR BUTTER TRUST,
PRICE CUT 3 CENTS

Man Who Put Poultry Trust
Dealers in Prison to Con-
duct Inquiry.

GRAND JURY BEGINS
WORK NEXT TUESDAY

District Attorney Whitman Acts on
Hundreds of Complaints of Ab-
normally High Prices.

HOUSEWIVES ARE JUBILANT

Women See Hope in Official Activity
and Drop in Cost of Improve-
ment in Conditions.

Just after a three cent drop in the price of butter in New York yesterday announcement was made that District Attorney Charles S. Whitman will immediately begin an investigation of the charges that the price of this commodity is being manipulated by a combination of produce merchants.

Assistant District Attorney William A. De Ford was yesterday instructed to go ahead with the investigation and sift the charges to the bottom. Mr. De Ford had charge of the recent successful prosecution of the Poultry Trust men, which resulted in the conviction and sentencing to prison of thirteen merchants.

Eight witnesses will be subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury next Tuesday and tell what they know about the butter trade in New York. If the facts elicited warrant action in the opinion of the District Attorney suit will be begun before a city magistrate, as was done in the Ice Trust case.

District Attorney Whitman's action followed hundreds of complaints of a "butter trust," which, it is charged, has been gradually advancing butter up to a figure absolutely beyond the reach of the average family. His office has been flooded with letters on this subject from men and women since the prices began to advance steadily.

Housewives Are Jubilant.

New York housewives were jubilant yesterday when the drop of three cents was announced. Grocers admitted that the reduction is attributable to the agitation and boycott started by the Housewives' League, although the wholesale price at Elgin fell off three cents on Monday and lower prices for the East were predicted then.

Good creamery butter, which sold at retail in New York at forty-seven to fifty-two cents a pound on Monday, was purchasable yesterday at forty-four and forty-five cents, depending upon the locality of purchase.

Fancy Philadelphia creamery grades, which sold at sixty, and even up to seventy-five cents, were from three to ten cents lower, and even greater reductions were promised to housekeepers.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, the women of this and nearby cities have fallen readily into line, and the cry against the prohibitive prices is going up all over the country. As one of the league's members said yesterday: "Some one must have realized that we meant business."

Men in the produce commission end of the trade expressed doubt that butter will go much lower, attributing the recent drop to moderation of the severe weather.

Cost of Production Increasing.

"There are a number of things which the householder fails to take into account in the cost of production," said V. A. Conover, of Schorn & Brower, No. 548 West Forty-sixth street. "The principal one is the increasing cost of labor, and from this cause alone I believe the price will advance slowly each year."

"The growing consumption of ice cream is another factor. It takes fifty quarts of four per cent milk to make four pounds of butter, and much of the milk and cream which formerly was turned into butter is now being shipped to the ice cream makers."

"Then the heavy exportations to London have depleted the domestic market. This can be traced to such remote causes as the fact that the Japanese learned to demand butter during their campaign in Manchuria. They now take some 9,000,000 pounds a year from Australia, and American butter is being shipped to London to make good this deficiency."

At the forty-four cent price grocers declared yesterday they are making no profit, but they look for a further drop in the wholesale price. After Monday's three cent reduction the wholesale price was quoted as firm at thirty-seven cents at Elgin. On January 23, 1911, it was twenty-five cents; January 24, 1910, thirty cents, and January 25, 1909, twenty-nine cents.

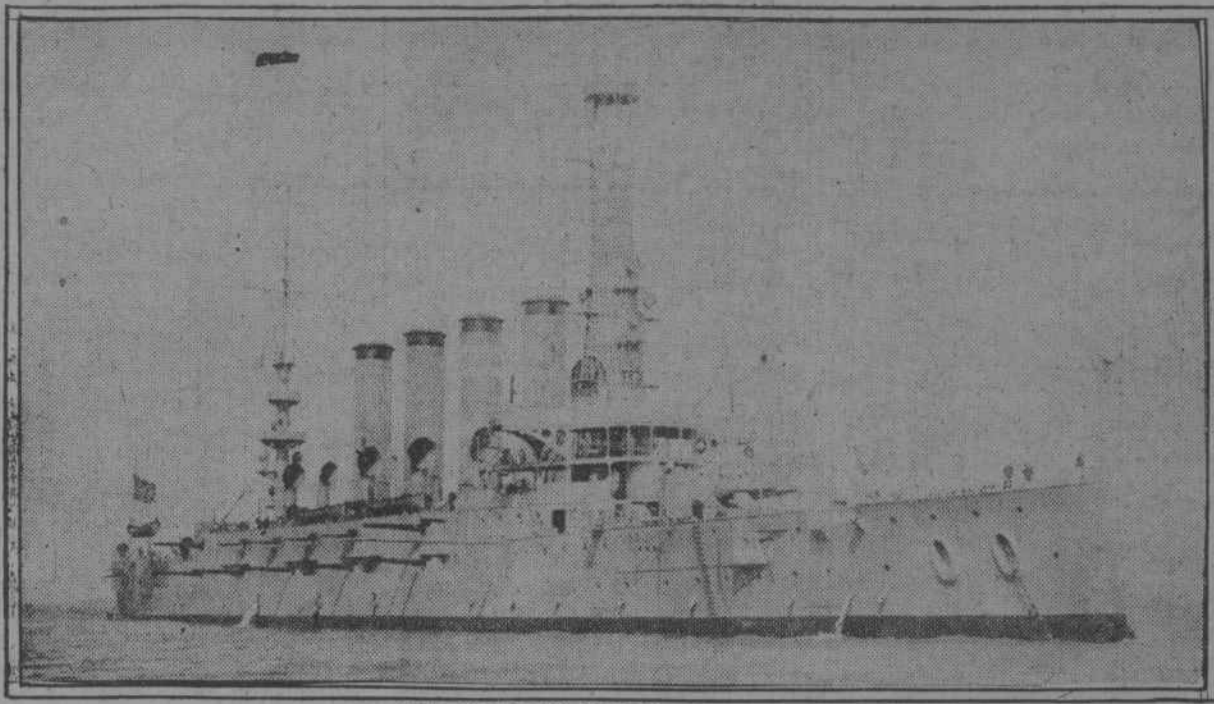
Little change was noted yesterday in the price of other foodstuffs, but as the housewives were not worrying so much about those, nothing was said, except that attention will be turned to sixty-five cent eggs as soon as the butter question is settled.

BUTTER STRIKE IN CLEVELAND

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Wednesday.—It is either cheaper butter or none at all with Cleveland women.

At a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to-day a resolution was adopted pledging all members to abstain from butter for a week.

The "strike" will involve the 11,000 women of the city members of clubs and their families, an estimated total of 55,000 persons.

The Cleveland, Her Pilot Dead, Rams
the Cruiser Colorado at Honolulu

THE U. S. S. COLORADO. © PHOTO BY C. E. WATERMAN, JR.

Passengers in Panic on Seeing
Big Steamship Bearing
Down on War Ship.

BIG GUNS TORN AWAY

Stern of Navy Vessel Is Damaged Se-
riously, but Other Escapes
Without Marks.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
HONOLULU, H. I., Wednesday.—With her pilot lying dead on the bridge, a victim of apoplexy, the Hamburg-American line steamship Cleveland swung into the harbor here this afternoon, bore down at half speed on the United States cruiser Colorado and crashed into her stern, damaging the war vessel's guns and steering apparatus seriously. Hundreds of passengers aboard the big steamship were on the decks watching the sights of the harbor and were terrified when they realized a collision was imminent.

Captain C. Dentwof, master of the Cleveland on its trip around the world, was below when the cries of scores of wealthy tourists went up, and he dashed toward the bridge, only to find the lifeless body of Milton P. Saunders, for fifteen years a trusted pilot of the Hamburg-American line.

He was stretched full length on the bridge floor, one hand extended as if he had tried desperately to signal the engine room when he felt the fatal attack coming on. But the men below did not realize that the second signal, which would turn the steamship in toward the line of piers, was long overdue and they allowed the engines to push the giant vessel on toward the cruiser, which was anchored well outside the beaten path of entry for steamships.

Mr. Saunders had given the signal to

the engine room for half speed as the point was being rounded, and then gave another signal for the steamship to be swung into the clear. It was immediately after that that the man was stricken, according to other officers of the steamship, but he is believed to have lived long enough to realize that a collision with some other vessel in the harbor was imminent if the steamship's head was not again turned inland. But death was too near to allow him even to grasp the danger warning to the engineer.

Scores of wealthy Americans and their families were on the decks, but none had enough knowledge of the Honolulu harbor to realize that there was danger in the Cleveland's continued course toward the United States cruiser.

Captain Dentwof was watching the vessel's course, but trusted his pilot to swing the steamship in time. He had turned to walk to the bridge, it is said, when the cry of fear went up from the passengers and he ran to the wheel.

Many of those on the decks were so excited by the collision and the fear the vessel would sink that they were with difficulty restrained from leaping into the water with life preservers.

The Cleveland was not seriously damaged by the collision, the cruiser bearing the brunt of the crash. The gun turret near the cabin of Captain William A. Gill, U. S. N., was wrenched, several

smaller guns torn loose and still others damaged. It is believed that the propeller of the Colorado also was damaged. Officers of the Cleveland say the collision was due solely to the sudden death of the pilot.

The Cleveland Steamed from New York
on October 21.

The Hamburg-American line steamship Cleveland steamed from New York on Saturday, October 21, 1911, on a trip around the world. She is due in San Francisco January 31. When the Cleveland left New York she had on board 410 passengers, who represented every State in the Union. At Marseilles 110 more passengers were taken aboard. The steamship, after a trip along the shores of the Mediterranean, steamed through the Suez and the Red Sea to India and the Straits Settlements. The tourists visited the principal cities in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands and went direct from Yokohama from Honolulu.

Among the passengers on board the Cleveland when she left New York were Commander Charles E. Rommel, U. S. N., retired; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Storer and Miss Doris Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Floyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sawtelle Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Foster R. Clement.

SUFFRAGISTS, NOT
MORMON'S WIVES

Mr. Reynolds Forced to Prove He
Is Husband of Only One of
Elmira Delegation.

When the Elmira Suffragist Society sent a delegation to New York city to investigate methods of endeavoring to obtain the "vote for women," Mr. James Reynolds made up his mind to accompany his wife, who is one of the leading suffragists in Elmira.

The party registered at the Hotel Breslin on Tuesday night and, grouping the names, twenty in all, on the hotel register was a large bracket opposite which was the explanatory line "Elmira suffragists." Just outside of the bracket was the name of Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. David Mulligan, proprietor of the Hotel Breslin, took great pains to welcome the party and show them to their rooms. But his smile faded when he received this telegram yesterday morning:—

"Mormon elder with his wives stopping at the Breslin posing as suffragist party. Man short and with whiskers."

"The description fits," mused Mr. Mulligan. "He is certainly a small man with a beard. Well, out for theirs."

Mr. Reynolds hastened to find Mr. Reynolds and showed the telegram to him. He was dumb with astonishment, but the "votes for women" part of the party was not. They all tried to talk at once and were succeeding fairly well when Mr. Mulligan cut in.

"One at a time, please," he suggested. "Trying to get the drift of this collective conversation is as hopeless as falling in love with a moving picture star. I just want your proofs."

"You'll get them," answered Mrs. Reynolds as she rushed to her room. She soon returned with both hands full of literature with "Votes for Women" across each article. Two bellboys followed bearing similar burdens.

"Read these," she said to Mr. Mulligan. "I'll take your word for it," he replied, looking at the formidable bundles. Mr. Reynolds had been silent up to this moment. Then he began to laugh.

"I bet it was Bill, the barber, who sent that telegram," he said. "I told him I was coming."

"Another argument for 'votes for women,'" came the chorus.

KILLS TEACHER WHO
SUED HIS WIFE

Virginia Farmer, Resenting Charge of
Slander, Shoots Down Woman
in Country Road.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

ROANOKE, Va., Wednesday.—Miss Eva Chambers, twenty-seven years old, was shot and killed to-day by Joshua Raines, a farmer, on her way to Cave Spring District School. Raines then shot Charles Giblin, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, in Atlantic City in the care of a physician and a nurse. He is accompanied by Mrs. Giblin, and reports received yesterday were to the effect that his condition is much improved.

Mr. John Randolph Carmody, Pay Director, U. S. N., retired, father of Mrs. Giblin, said last night that he received a letter from Mrs. Giblin yesterday and she informed him that Mr. Giblin was rapidly recovering. Reports circulated in Wall street that Mr. Giblin is seriously ill were denied by Mr. Carmody. In the vaults where Mr. Giblin so narrowly escaped death William Campion, captain of the watchmen, was killed by falling debris, which barred the door through which Mr. Giblin had entered the vaults.

SETS CLOTHES ON FIRE,
RUNS TO HIS DEATH

Wealthy Farmer Becomes Suddenly
Insane and Ends Life in
Tragic Manner.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Wednesday.—Jacob Adams, a wealthy farmer, living three miles south of Haverstraw, became suddenly insane to-day.

After sprinkling his clothes with kerosene he set himself afire and ran across the country nearly two miles until he dropped to the ground.

When found later by searchers his body was burned almost beyond recognition.

LUCIUS NORTON ARRESTED.

Associate of Cardenio King Accused of
Stealing an Automobile.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
HARTFORD, Conn., Wednesday.—Lucius B. Norton, a broker and formerly an associate of Cardenio F. King, now in Charleston prison, felt a detective's hand on his shoulder this afternoon. He was arrested on a warrant from Boston charging Norton, who made a fortune as president of the National Mercantile Company, of stealing in Boston, April 23, 1911, an automobile valued at \$1,800, the property of John M. Barry.

MR. GIBLIN, FIRE
VICTIM, IS BETTER

President of Mercantile Company,
Trapped in Equitable Building, Im-
proving in Atlantic City.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown as a result of his experience at the Equitable Life fire, when he was imprisoned behind the steel bars of his company's vaults for an hour and a half while policemen and firemen were trying to rescue him, William Giblin, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, is in Atlantic City in the care of a physician and a nurse. He is accompanied by Mrs. Giblin, and reports received yesterday were to the effect that his condition is much improved.

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INCREASING FUNDS FOR
POLICE AND FIREMEN

Subscriptions are being received by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and a committee of which Alvin W. Kreh, president of the Equitable Trust Company, is treasurer, to funds for the benefit of members of the Fire and Police departments. Part of the funds may be used to help families of those who lost their lives in the Equitable Building fire should an adequate amount not be raised for that purpose through other channels.

It is not intended to contribute these funds to any existing pension or relief funds or for the benefit of the City Treasurer, on the contrary, it is expected that a substantial amount is raised separate new funds will be established for the Fire and Police departments, giving the Commissioners and the trustees of the fund reasonable opportunity for relieving worthy cases of injury and distress which the regular relief funds do not reach. This announcement is made, say the men in charge of the fund, in order that persons not yet reached by letter or personal solicitation may know of the opportunity to subscribe.

Subscriptions may be sent to Alvin W. Kreh, treasurer, care of Equitable Trust Company, or to J. P. Morgan & Co., treasurer. Such subscriptions will be duly acknowledged.

QUICK CABLE ADVICE
CAUSES DUKE TO
SEE MR. TAFT TO-DAY

Washington Hears Message
From London Altered Plans
After Arrival in New York.

MR. BRYCE TELEPHONES
TO WHITE HOUSE

English Government Receives Com-
ments of American Press on Pro-
posed Failure to Visit President.

RUB ELBOWS WITH THE POOR

Duke and Duchess Saluted in Tour of
Mills Hotel and Are Cheered by
Brokers in Wall Street.

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 1,602 H STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday.

What the Duke of Connaught began as a personal and informal trip to New York will assume with his reception by President Taft here to-morrow a highly official and formal character. The story of his change of plans is a story of the British government's realization that the Duke, modest and unassuming though he is, could not so divest himself of his royal character and official station as to take a holiday in New York without wonderment being excited as to why he did not pay his respects to the President.

Soon after his arrival in New York, it is stated here, the Duke received from the British government a cable message pointing out the necessity of immediately paying his respects to the President. American newspapers had commented rather pointedly upon the fact that he was to be entertained extensively in New York, but would not visit Washington or see President Taft. These comments were communicated to London. As authentic information as can be obtained is that the cable message from London directed that the Duke call on the President at once.

That would have disarranged the social programme in New York. The British Ambassador, Mr. James Bryce, was communicated with and asked to seek an appointment for the Duke to call on the President. Mr. Bryce telephoned to the White House Monday morning and later called and made an appointment for five o'clock Thursday afternoon. The visit was arranged entirely at his initiative.

President Taft previously had made plain that he felt no concern at the prospect of the Duke visiting New York without coming to Washington. For a time it was understood how official the Washington reception of the Duke should be. It was his desire to come and go as simply and as unostentatiously as possible, but here again it was found impossible to ignore the fact that he was not only the Governor General of the neighboring Dominion of Canada and in that sense a personal representative of the British King, but was of blood royal, the uncle of the sovereign. President Taft decided that he should be received with all the honors due his station.

The official order announces that the Duke, accompanied by his military aide, will arrive at the Union Station Thursday afternoon at twenty minutes past four o'clock and will be met by the British Ambassador and his entire staff, also by the personal aide of the President, Major Archibald W. Butt, who will extend the personal welcome of the President and accompany the Duke to the British Embassy, where he will remain until five o'clock, when he will be escorted to the White House. The Third Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Chandler Haile, accompanied by Colonel Cosby, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Timmons, U. S. N., will call at the British Embassy to escort the Duke and the British Ambassador and their staffs, afterward returning in the same manner. One squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer will act as an escort.

The President's military and naval staff will receive the Duke and his party at the entrance of the White House. Following the exchange of greetings between President Taft and the Duke Mr. Taft will entertain at tea in the Red room. Mrs. Taft also will have as guests Cabinet officers and their wives and Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador.

After the Duke has returned to the British Embassy and the cavalry escort has been dismissed President Taft will pay a return call.

DUCAL PARTY ENJOYS
TOUR OF MILLS HOTEL

Duchess of Connaught's Questions
Stamp Her an Expert in the
Art of Housekeeping.

Royalty in the person of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia yesterday visited a leading American hotel and inspected its entire equipment.

So much has been said of the organization and arrangement of the great hotels of New York that the sightseeing tour of the distinguished visitors was made to include the new Mills Hotel at Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street. After luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, No. 677 Fifth avenue, they were accompanied by Mr. Whiteleaf Field, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mrs. Reid and Mr. Ogden Mills to the establishment in Seventh avenue. This is one of three built by the direction of the late D. O. Mills as homes for self-respecting workmen.

All sorts and conditions of the human